WASHINGTON, D C., SATURDAY, FEFRUARY 25, 1898

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Hasa Large High Arm.
Hasa Self-setting Needle.
Hasa Self-threading Shuttle.
Has No Equal in Construction.
Hasa Mechanical Appearance. Stylish Furniture.
More Good Sewing Qualities and
a Larger Range of General Work
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ons given: Flower, and scape Paintine Children's class every Satura y, from 10 to 3 o'clock 25 cents per lesson. Banner and Sign Painting of ever description. Orders P. he is strended to

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. (9 p . . . . . ) in ) Facer IN IN h h. ul c u ery Say , Med to am J. v of G to and Silver W. tile, Chek- and Jewelis

Frea a Compilea eu Weet er Nu n box R par ng a Specialis

Ali Werk Warran d.

No. 632 G St , n. w WASHINGTON, D. With Wm. F LUIZ.

## Pensions

The Disability Bill is a Law SOLDIERS DISABLED SINCE THE WA ARE ENTITLED.

Dependent widows and parents now dependent whose sons died from effects of a rmy series are included. If you wish your claim peedily and successfully prosecuted, addre-

J MET TANKER Late Commissiones of Pensions.
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## A GO D HOME IN VIRGINIA.

HIGH VI W PARK.

Why don't you buy a los? There is money in it. High ground, beau iful views, pure water. Small City H use" 1607-9 11th st., n. w. monthly payments will pay for your lot and then you can soon own your

HIGH VIEW PARK

is located on one of the hignest points in Alexandria county, Virelectric railroad, which will be built to Falls Church.

High View Park offers inducements to all, rich and poor, white and colored. The ground ites stoping to the south, well drained, and every lot exposed to the sun. All ots are 50 feet front and from 150 to 200 feet de p. The streets will be all graded and trees planted, and no pains will be spared to make this one of the most attracive and beautiful places around Washington. The title of the lots is perfect

and abstract can be seen at office. The health of this section is perfect, no malaria, but pure fresh air, from the Bine Ridge, and the best and purest of water.

The terms of sale are such as to put it in the power of everyone to wu a lot or a bome; and the prices, ne lowest around the city, with mal cash, and monthly payments without interest, or a discount when all cash is paid.

The erection of several bouse. Ald soon be commenced.

GHUNGHE, CHOOLS, STURES, LTG.

urches, one school house, one | a call o fix d thereto, b sole Jan Fellows' back, two ter, and vp y ame, on y to such an h ? we wandsome church wil on Z ag at who who we pleased migo Vow Pork has to met

du and desirable lo s - u H. V. w Park off ... un G. ...

... HUW A , and Use to Que an Chara-A was a , no con; dimosphere c

auer. 14 ., water, in a & , p. e malth, scuouls, coure , U wa' mall, - ores, etc. In mot. w homes for all and a cale to a we i for the rest.

we will otive ; to out to see in TW PARK CO, Coom Corcorat building, Ch. C. 5 . and F S. reets, Washington.

U C., OF W. CALVIN CHASE, 1109 I St. n. W.

ESTABLISHED 1866. & BURNSIINE'S LOAN OFFICE. 861 Penusylvania Avenue.

Gold and silver watches, diamonds, jewelry, pistols, guns, me-hanical rools, ladies, and gentle men's wearing apparel. Old gold and silver bought.

Unredeemed pledges for sale.

## FUND.

To (arry on the work of the 1. M. . 1. of D. C.

he leading religious and secula apers, magazines and review

alk and sectures. bath rooms is being pushed rapid- Flyer." ly forward, and will be completed heavy obligations under which we are placed and to extend the work to a great degree of a seculloss we train to six as to none quickorss. This beart for belp.

The city has been divided into will be placed in the hands of a su p. IVIsor who will appoint as many solicitors as he may need to do the work in his district. It is believed that in this way every person in e- regular train in the world. the district will be given the exalted opportunity of helping a worthy

We as for the small sum of one dodar in each from each person for which we will give a certificate recopt. Solimor will snow due au r off the tem the president and High View Park has two colores & mid tech, with the seal of the

> COUMITEE: was Sant, Catte See et 15 J. i. D . .

r 2508 M . 10. 15 .. 1 .. 1.08 .. P ... P .. M E .. 2 00 10 Sue a nome Scure a o . K . . w F. . h . 1 4 auer. 14 . water, mes & . p. 1 - 1 - 1 w . E k Ku . . . 140 8 . et s. . Dive A . d. 41. 4 . . . . J V C . . . . . . . . . 1 nothwes , H and on Russel, 1250 New Jersey ave. u ; W. II L. V . pard, Amerilla Ge . Martin 30 N w York . Venue W & For we 15 La wet n w W. H. Sco 1 SR -tient u w J f Dast , Zie south petts ave E L W b

all an street n w L A Com 12 B street s. e. J W B . c. apria H . , J T tsey oud, 2216 12 reet u . J I B ason, 2701 Day mrion avenue A S. Jackson, 260

A "FLYER, INDEED"

THE FASTEST CHEDULED TRAIN AMERICA RUNS ROM PHILADEL PHIA TO HE S.A VIA EAD-ING "OYAL KOUTE.

That there is a streak of "sporting blad" in the vents of the most sedat note us is evidenced by the universities that the transfer of in railway speeds and the delight with which the average man halls each successiv tromp of the loc motive over the comoin del ments of

The much-vainel "Flying Scotchexpressian be ween London and Buinburg , in Great Bream, is sull r garded y many per-ons as the a 'est The, how ver, is a mistake, the speed of the "scottom a" baving te n exciled b s v-rai alloads in this constay, no "Empre Seare Express" between New York and Buffaso (as, until within a few days, claimed the tal of the lastest resolar train in the world. This olebrate train u .- frem New York to B ff.lo, distance o 440 miles, in eight hours and events-o e se cont- to anh mil , or fif and tweet ad mu sper mar. Deoueing ad Sops the average running time of are dibs and spr h u...

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Itt ular Sub criptina Fi e", i a toully the tastest regular ! The few of trans of the work to the Commence of the control of the e - (r m b boat o the car- o-cupies ten The recors of the above named the rilind, and took is precisely the second to be very second to be under the second by the second to cover the ing formerly known as the "Forest if to-five and a helt mases worth in el-They have fitted it up for the may will a loss that this is a speed of six to-five seconds to the mile, or the rate for the mile and a half miles pr hour, beststation t Atlantic tity. A it be fl u led to the following priveleges:

If the term r record six s conds p i mil and amost five ordes per nour.

I should be understood that this refers to the spe d of regularly scheduled trains ginta, less than two and half miles from the free (Acqueduct) bridge, on the main road to Falls Church and on the line of the projected and a pleasant and home like p for social gathering, and religiou cond, and possibly on so cothe in bu o m rail o d in he world, o r s known, s there a train run from no The work on the gymnasium and to ent of its route at so great an a re-

When the Liter was established it was in the near future. In order that not wh the put pose of br aking a record, we may be enabled to meet the out the officials was confident or that a beavy obligations under which we bayedevised the foil wing plan by was found to be impracticable, and for which we appeal to all persons have g the weltare of young men at heart for help.

P. sident McLeod can now congratuthirty districts, and each district late himself to t his road holds the "world's record" for the fastest mile (8" 4.5 seconds, as a med August 27, 1891, b Presiden M. Leol, Mr. William Sugarly. I the Pri adespina Record, in others, and a so has upon its time table the fast-



while on a visit to New York, met many fused all offers of bail. bankers and brokers with whom he disgold. His conclusions will be reported to the next Cabinet meeting, but it is not believed that the Treasury Department insolvent manufacturer, will issue \$50,000,000 of gold bonds. The Secretary has had a consultation with Mr. Carlisle, his coming successor in office, with the object of providing means to check the continued drain of American gold.

Russia and Germany. The visit of the Czurewitch to Kaiser William, and the toasting by the latter of the health of the Czar, are suggestive that the old friendship between Germany and Russia may have been restored. It is now rumored that the Kaiser has been asked to meet the Czar at Warsaw during the spring, and that the concentration of Russian troops on the frontier of Poland has been stopped. The evident better understanding between Germany and Russia is accepted as a guarantee of

Pursued by Grim Fate. Mrs. Horn, of Sioux Falls, S. D., went to Madison, Wis., to visit her son a year ago. She died a few hours later. Her husband we it to Madison to attend the funeral. He drank aconite instead of whisky in his son's drug store and died therefrom. The son, V. T. Horn, was taken ill recently and died before he was believed to be in a serious condition. His wife was absent from the city at the time, but word was received of her sud den death the same day.

Indians Capture In dians.

The Secretary of the Interior has received a telegram from Inspector Cisney, at Pine Ridge, stating that Young-Man-Afraid-of-His-Horses, with his people, had captured two of the murderers of the cowboys and had turned them over to Captain Brown, the agent, who will deliver them to the United States Marshal. These, with the two who were killed, and Two-Strike, who was wounded, are all who participated in the mur-

Europe Threatened With Cholera. Dr. Kempster, special health officer of the United States, has just arrived in Berlin, after a tour of inspection of Hamburg, Bremen, Cassel, and Mietleben. He told a newspaper representative that he was convinced that the present year would witness a fierce outburst of cholera all over the continent, and that instead of being sporadic, as in 1893, the plague would sweep the whole of Europe. Dr. Kempster's investigations convinced him that the preparations to resist the plague in Europe were inefficient.

Severe Cold in Montana The weather in the States of Montana and Washington has been extremely cold, the thermometer near Judith, Mon., having reached 63 below zero on Tuesday,

while in Washington many people have

been frozen to death.

A Summary of Current Events-The World's Doings for the Past Six Days Gathered and Condensed for Our Readers.

General. Edwin Booth is in feeble health and failing.

Blaine's biography will be written by Gail Hamilton. Milwaukee millers are not in the proposed big trust.

Diphtheria is raging with fatal violence in Braxton County, W. Va. The Mormon enfranchisement bill has passed Idaho's Senate and will become a

With a bullet in his brain, Louis Kung, of New York, a would-be suicide. atill lives.

The Baltimore and Ohio Railroad wil! shortly place an order for 2,200 freight and 200 excursion cars.

Much gossip has been caused among politicians by a visit of Lieut. Gov. Sheenan, of New York, to Lakewood.

W. N. Roach, Democrat, of Grand Forks, was elected United States Senafor for North Dakota on the sixty-fifth Republican militia officers of Kansas

who recently refused to obey the orders of Governor Llewelling are to be court

Contesting daughters of Sampson C. Bever, a Cedar Rapids, Ia., banker, broke his will giving his sons over \$900,000 our of a million.

William Waldorf Astor was presented to the Prince of Wales at a levee by Min-

The third annual service of the Sons of the Revolution was held in St. Paul's Church, New York, to celebrate the 161st anniversary of the birth of Washington. President Harrison has decided to fill

the vacancy in the Circuit Court of Tennessee made vacant by the confirmation of Judge Jackson to the Supreme Court

The Emperor of Germany favors removing the tariff from American corn and meats, in order to offset the feeling against the military bill among the Ther classes. Graves for the alleged murder of Mrs.

Barnaby has been set for May 22. Mean-Secretary of the Treasury Foster, while he will remain in jail, having re-Later reports state that Goy, McKin-

cussed the question of the movement of ley, of Ohio, is not so poor as has been represented, and he can easily meet the notes what he indorsed for Walker, the There is considerable excitement over

volumes of steam rising from a series of craters on one of the high bluffs overlooking Trempelean, Wis. Many fear that a volcano will break out. Miss Ida Hewitt, of Cairo, W. Va.

the only woman locomotive engineer in the world, will run the first train over the Fair grounds in Chicago, at the time of the opening of the Exposition. The Inman line steamer New York

was transferred to the American flag in New York on Wednesday. President Harrison and Secretary Tracy were present at the ceremony of hoisting the stars and stripes.

The depositors in the defunct Rockafellow Bank at Wilkes-Barre have begun to bring suit against the banker, and the city treasurer will proceed against the hanker's bondsmen in order to recover the city's money.

Preparations on a more elaborate scale than ever are being made for the inauguration. The parade, among other features, will contain fourteen Governors and their staffs, and a cavalcade of fifty young women from Virginia.

A letter signed by Governor Pattison and other prominent Pennsylvania Democrats has been forwarded to Mr. Cleveland praising him for disregarding office seekers and not squan lering his time "in the petty distribution of private bene-

The last of the Welch Druids, Dr. William Price, of Llantrissant, in Glamorganshire, known as the "High Priest the Sun," is dead at the ripe age of 92. His body was cremated at break of day in Caerlan Fields before thousands of spectators.

At the Central Labor Union in New York the bill of Mr. Ryder, of Westchester, which is now before the Legislature of the State, providing that the convicts confined in State prisons be employed in making roads, was unanimously indorsed.

One of the queerest events which closed the social season took place last Tuesday night in Chicago, where the Manasseh, a society organized two years ago and composed of 500 white members who either have negro wives or hus-bands, gave a ball at Central Hall. The grand march was led by a negro who lately married a white society girl.

The Philadelphia and Reading Railroad Company has been placed in the hands of receivers on the application of ex-Senator Thomas C. Platt, of New York. The receivers are A. A. McLeod, president of the Reading Railroad Company; E. P. Wilbur, third vice-president of the same company, and Chief Justice Pax-son, of the Supreme Court, A statement of the affairs of the road will soon be

Lottie Collins, the "ta-ra-ra" dancer, is very ill at St. Paul. Philip D. Armour is willing to be Chicago's Mayor, if citizens call.

The new regulations of the Canadian canals are very favorable to American shippers. Old soldiers in the National Home's

branches will be allowed to take the Southern Governors will meet at Rich-

mond April 12 to consider the interests Near Catlettsburg, Ky., Shirly Quilling and James Ewing fought a duel, both

being killed. It is alleged that unlawful importation of tinplate workers from Wales to Eliza-

beth, N. J., will be made. William Brown's execution at Annapolis, Md., is postponed to investigate his mental responsibility.

The success of Verdis' new opera of "Falstaff," written at the age of 80, is the musical sensation of Europe.

Mgr. Satolli, the Catholic Apostolic Delegate, will shortly change his official residence to New York city.

Michigan's Senate asks Congress for a constitutional amendment for popular election of United States Senators. Ex-Nun Marguerite Stomer, now an

anti-Catholic lecturer, claims to have been poisoned at Binghampton, N. Y. National Democratic Committeemen and their families will have seats on the

reviewing stand at Cleveland's inaugura-Judge William Lindsay has been chosen by the Kentucky legislature to

succeed Mr. Carlisle as United States Mrs. J. Gilman Adams, of Newburyport, Mass., has had 300 grafts of frog

skin put on her body where she was padly burned. Tammany's hosts at the inauguration parade will be headed by Adjutant General Josiah Porter, President of the

Union League Club. John Dillon and Michael Davitt, representing the Irish party in Parliament, have published an endorsement of Glad-

stone's home rule bill. Owing to the small amount of space flotted to them it is not believed the Methodist Church will make an exhibi-

tion at the World's Fair. It is announced that President Harrison has declined to listen to the proposal The funeral of the late Dr. Norvin Green, president of the Western Union Telegraph Company, was held at Louis-

ville, Ky., on Thursday last. The Metropolitan Opera House, New York, was knocked down at auction yesterday on a bid of \$1,425,000, made by J. A. Roosevelt for a syndicate.

Judge Cullen, of Brooklyn, has discharged Governor Flower and Health Officer Jenkins, in the suit growing out of the Fire Island scare, brought by the Islip Health Board last fall. The Sayre election bill, which it is said,

will disfranchise 40,000 pegroes in the

State through an educational qualification, passed the Alabama Senate and will be signed by the Governor. General Reeliff Brinkerhoff, of Mansfield, O., now first vice president of the National Prisoners' Aid Association, will

probably succeed the late Rutherford B. Hayes as head of that body. John C. Eno, a fugitive in Canada since 1884, and charged with embezzling \$2, 400,000 while president of the Second National Bank in New York, appeared

in court there and gave \$20,000 bail for The French Chamber of Deputies voted by 315 to 186 to proceed to the order of the day, as demanded by the Ministry, thus defeating the attempt of the Boulangists and Reactionists to overthrow the

government. Charley Mitchell, the English pugilist, arrived in New York last week and after ome detention by the emigration auhorities, got ashore. He has covered Jim Corbett's deposit of \$10,000 to bind match for a fight with gloves for the championship of the world.

Mr. Cleveland stated at Lakewood that his cabinet selections were all made, but ome details remain to be adjusted. Gresham for Secretary of State, Carlisle for the Treasury, Lamont for Secretary of War, Bissell for Attorney-General and Hoke Smith for Secretary of the Interio:

The United States Court in South Carolina has decided the railroad tax cases against the State. The marshal has been ordered to place the property in possession of the receiver and the county sher iffs have been fined \$500 each for contempt. They will be imprisoned until the fine is paid.

The serious conflict between the Populists of Kansas supported by the governor and a company of militia and the Republicans supported by the sheriff and 1,000 deputies has been suspended, a truce having been arranged between the two contesting forces. The Republicans who have possession of the House of Representatives at Topeka have sent a proposition to the governor and an arrangement is expected that will prevent

The Midlothian Liberal Association has adopted a resolution declaring that home rule for Scotland is a necessary condition to granting of home rule to Ireland.

Imperial Recorder Luce, of Chicago, of the Nobles of the Mystic Shrine, has been suspended for disobedience by Im-perial Potentate Melisp, of Cincinnati. Entered at the Post Office at Washington s second class mail matter. W. CA VIN CHASE, EDITOR.

I called list week and you promised to pay, I shall call on



The most learned scientists will tell you the more they study the more they can see the power of God.

Keep out of trouble and do by your fellow man as you wish to be

done by. Have you pand your subscrip

Why do you delay?

Don't you soon a pap r cantot run on win i?

Tue coliec or wir be to see Je D in a few days.

Hon. H C. C. Astwood who h s been confined to his bed with the pu umonia has improved sufficient ly to be up again.

Senator Cuanater said in bis ad hess last Sund y, 'Tals marter is with the colored pape; ties with them to make out their case and present it to the Aperican (jus) prople"

It will be a special uning for the Sanday afternoon lycoum . it have r presentatives and sention ddress them I is a good thing makers brought thee to thee will common bamanity.

PATAIOTIC SENTIMENTS

THE GREAT CHAIN- MS F I

C. l. G. o ge M. Arnold incretu ing Senator Chandler las Sunt before the Second Biptist Conce L ceun, among other tollige rate :

From the ship of State, Jan. 1 1863, Ab. an am L noofn standing the belm, fired the gun that sen to the spore, from the wave to se and storm beaten ship then almo in the theoes of death and disas en the chain that was caugut by the loyal hands of the nation. It w forged to the name of nurvers. liberty, unconditional freedom at emancipation, the father of Go the brotherhood or m b; lo, at link were added from Mome, in the I North where the mercury le Z to the land of sub and flower. where the etner boils,

This chan tou of be batton Its strong ties to hyart ; see nearly three budged thousand blacks to the Union army and Na vy and furnished the post praircal evidence, that the Federal powers had done something practically o break the back bone of 'be rebei hon.

From 1863 to the surrender o 1876, the record was the brightest, tar one stainless, in the history of political organizations in this contry. It was longed in the name of God and humanity. It would not have been silent in its days and time at the burning at the st ke of a buman being in this Christian country.

can't be beaten." M & Jennie G. We ls, Port Hu on, Mich, art es: M, mother suffered seven week from a severe pain in bre She tried many linimentbut none of them relieved ber, up. til she used Salvat on Oil. The free. pain has new disappeared. Fir and burns, Salvaciou Oil cau't



Parades have been abolished. The people : re satisfied and will

now support the emancipation ce-1 bartion.

Judge Kimball of the Police Court is level beaced.

He is a hard man to fool. He very seldom mistakes a c.in.

Support the Home for friendle's women and children on the Hill, The colored people should be

The criminal classes are to blane for the ibels ageinst the race.

Douglass B. M. Cary of the Care al Uty bank is a succes . The bank is doing a good bu

W A. Stewart is a hustler from way back.

There are twelve candidates f, the office of Recorder of Deeds. Mr. Cleveland is a friend to the

If he is not crowded too much e will co the handsome thing to colored democrats.

There are eight colored dennats caudidates for Mr. Lync. place.

Commis ioner Parker was unaumously confirmed notwithstan .. ng the lies of uls en mies.

He is the only man who has eve cerved the unanimous indois went of the Senate.

He is a gentleman in whom th people have the most implicit condience.

Be true to your friends and be pat to those in whom you counde A man's best friend is the one who will protect his interest.

Disappointments are for us all Colored republicans are turring

to be democrats. Rad the BEE if you want to

.. ow who they are. They are be loc I colored dom trais who want all the offices tia

ire help by colored republicans. dr Cleveland infumed Mr In h www r to bring about a better fo

g among the races id the Son Tie lime has come for the p le to choose men and not par d support measures and sentiment.

The negroes have ben sait n sentiment every since the manesp fron.

E meation and m ney will so

e negro problem. Polices will no always adva e

e interest of the negro. Momy and duca ion are th ce tie v is that will solve the

gio probiem. Legislation will rend to pr j the colored man's case to sol

xtent. a bright day is coming h ce e nave nothing to fear.

Let us hope for a better day t

eme Vely soon. George Martin made the Jon a o cell a ruccess. .

G orge knows how to hust! . A foolish man is dangerou

Watch the may who has alway advice to give.

Be on the a cit at all times. Go to the Philadelphia House if m want to be treated fustelise

the way of estables. Write to P. B. Meredith, 318 Pa. ave. for lodging and boar . M mey is the moving p wer b

ne world. It is easier to do right than it is o do wrong.

It is generally the ignorant w o dos'ent believe in a God.

## DEAFNESS, I'S CAUSES AND CURE

Scient fically treated by an an rist of world-wide reputation 1) amess aradicated and enniely cur d, or fr m 20 to 30 years stand ng after all other tre tments have failed. How the difficulty - reac ed and the cause rem med. fully explained in circulars, with uffidavits and tis, imonials of ctres rom prom nent people, ma led

DR A. FONTAINE TACOMA, WASH.

ABSTEMIOUS HABITS ARE FAVOR-ABLE TO OLD AGE.

As a Rule, People with Carniverous Na-tures Are Not Given to Longevity The Great Men of the Eighteenth Century Were Careful of Their Diet.

A correspondent of the London Truth says: "The persons living to a green old age, who have come within the range of my observation, were abstemions themselves, and had either sprung from poor families or came from the South, where heavy meats are not enjoyable. Guizot, who was not a vigorous trencherman, started in poverty and was a southerner. Thiers started in the same condition, ate twice a day and very heartily, but was so heavy after eating as to be obliged to go to sleep. He died of apoplexy after eating. I attribute the extraord nary difference in quality in the early and late works of Victor Hugo to his having only scant meals when he wrote the former, and to his having plentiful and delicious ones when he turned out the latter. Victor Hugo was spirituel before lunch or dinner; he was inflated in speech and bereft of all sense of the ridiculous when digesting either repast. Volumes have been written against drunkenness. But any doctor who understands well the human frame will tell you (if he can cast aside bumbug) that drink is not as bad in its effects as gormandizing. Nothing so hastens senility as the latter.

The czar, his brothers, and his uncles are all gormandizers, and what a heavy, wearied lot they all look, unwieldy as megatheriums, and about as intelligent. I have never doubted since I began to think upon the subject that George III ate himself into the mad doctor's hands, and Louis XVI into semi-imbecility. Who were the great victors of the eighteenth century? Voltaire, who lived on coffee and had too weak a stomach to bear much food; Washington, who was spare and abstemious; and at the Revolution, the people of Paris, who were starvelings. Stanley greatly explains his success when he says that all he wants is a crust of bread, a mouthful of meat when he can get it and a cup of tea. The Scotch were a proverbially hungry people when they turned India into a British de-

I have been discussing the dinner question with a Jew, aged eighty, who is an enthusiastic Mosaist. He himself ate the vache enragee until he was five-and-twenty, and thinks it was the making of him. The reason he gave why his brethren bear so well all climates is that they spoil their meat when they prepare it according to the prescriptions of their religion. It is first bled, and then steeped in salt and water until no redness stains the water. This unfits it for the spit or the grill, and does not make it toothsome in a stew—the only way in which it can be done, unless boiled. Meat thus prepared has no savor, and does not tempt the Jew to eat it gluttonously. Dying since every one must die of something. But, as my aged Hebrew friend observes, if does matter to be for years in a state that ends in apoplexy—to-wit, with a starved brain. The brain starves in the midst of too great plenty, because gormandizing clogs the capillary arteries which bring life to the brain substance. The blood does its best to do its work, and in its efforts at last bursts a vessel. I once knew an impressario who was

also a Jew. He was behind any number of lyrical theatres, from Stockholm to Sydney, cafes-concerts, music halls, and other places where singing was the attraction. He held carnivorous feeding in horror, and told me that be never lost his time seeking for fine voices in countries where a fish or a meat diet prevailed. The most fisheating Italians-those of Naples and Genoa-have often among them sweet singers. The most meat enting part of Great Britain-England-is also a voiceless country. Though the singing is so fearful in the Scotch kirks, my friend found some divine songsters south of the Grampians, and a greater number in the Highlands. He often heard common Irishwomen "lilt" and sing like nightingales, but never in the town. Sweden was a country of song, because a country of grain. Norway was not. Too much fish was eaten there. Vocal capacity disappeared in musical families who got rich. They are too much meat. The vocal birds are eaters of grain, fruit and vegetables. No carnivorous one can ever sing a song. It croaks, has a bad liver, and is generally melancholy.

Masks.

In the seventeenth century masks were commonly worn. Ladies who had red lips preferred them short, as was natural. For others, the mask was completed by a chinpiece of linen, which afterward passed under the chin and over the ears. In 1632 a new mask called the "mimi," from the Italian "mimies," was all the rage and threat-ened to usurp the place of the black one; it was even the cause of violent quarrels between the ladies who held the latter and those who preferred the latest novelty. Some years later it became the fashion to trim the upper part of the mask with a ruche of lace, to lengthen it with a beard of the same material, and even to cover it more or less with lace to the borders of the eyeholes. Young ladies of this period, however, frequently contented themselves with covering the face with a piece of black crape for coquetry's sake and to appear the fairer.

It is curious how much faster a street car humps along when you are running after it than when you are riding on it.

Order is the sanity of the mind, the health of the body, the peace of the city, the security of the State.—Southey.

## EATING AND LIVING. THE NATIONAL CAPITAL

EVENTS OF INTEREST IN CON-GRESS AND THE DEPARTMENTS.

Work of Congress

The Senate has given much time to the Hawaiian annexation treaty, the Nicaragun Canal bill and the Sundry Civil bill. The latter was passed with amendments increasing the appropriation. The Senate Foreign Affairs Committee reported in favor of the Hawaiian treaty, but opposition has developed to it. The bill gives the new territory a government similar to that of Alaska.

The House finally passed the Invalid Pension bill without amendment, The New York and New Jersey bridge

bill, providing for a railroad bridge to connect Jersey City and New York, was also passed. The Naval and Agricultural bills were passed.

Night sessions are talked of in the Sen-

President Harrison has sent the report of the Monetary Conference to the Sen-

ate with a brief message. The Treasury situation shows improve ment, the heavy payments for the month havi g been made and the heavy receipts now coming in.

Two members of the House Panama Investigating Committee will visit | erre Haute, Ind., to take the testimony of ex-Secretary Thompson. It is said that Ambrose W. Lyman, one

of the proprietors of the Helena (Mont.) Independent, has accepted from Mr. Cleveland the tender of the position of Private Secretary. The President has approved the quar-

antine bill, officially known as "An act granting additional quarantine powers and imposing additional duties upon the Marine Hospital service," and intended to be put in use against cholera arrivals. The negotiations over the treaty for the annexation of Hawaii having been

completed, Secretary of State Foster, whose departure from Washington last month was prevented by the revolution in that country and the consequent arrival of the commissioners, has left for

## PLEADS FUR HER THRONE.

Princess Kaislani Will Appeal to the American People. Princess Kaiulani, who has lost her

kingdom of Hawaii, issued this plaintive

"To the American people:
"Four years ago, at the request of Mr.
Thurston, then Hawaiian Cabinet Minister, I was sent away to England to be educated privately and fitted for the po-sition which, by the constitution of Hawaii, I was to inherit. For all these years I have patiently and in exilestriven to fit myself for my return this year to my native country. I am now told that Mr. Thurston is in Washington asking you to take away my flag and my throne. No one tells me even this officially. Have I done anything wrong that this wrong should coming to washington to plead for my throne, my nation and my flag. Will not the great American people hearme? KAIULANI."

## DEATH OF BEAUREGARD.

The Famous Confederate General Passes to His Account.

General Pierre Gustave Toutant Beauregard, the famous Confederate General. died at his home in New Orleans, on Monday night, the 20th inst. Pierre Gustave Toutant Beauregard was born near New Orleans, May 28, 1818, of French descent. He was educated at West Point Military Academy, which he left in 1838 to take a command in the artillery service. He was distinguished in the Mexican War at Vera Cruz and Cerro Gordo, and was twice wounded. He commanded the Confederate forces at the bombardment of Fort Sumter and at Buil Run, and afterward commanded the Army of the Mississippi and the forces for the defense of the North and South Carolina coasts. Since the war he had been connected with railroad management and the Louisiana lottery.

Pneumatic Mail Service.

The first pneumatic mail service in America has been inaugurated in Philadelphia by Postmaster-General Wanamaker. The system consists essentially of two lines of six-inch tubing, reaching from the Postoffice to the branch office, in all 5,856 feet with suitable entrance and exit valves and an air compressor. The tubes used are cast-iron water-pipes, specially bored for the purpose to a uniform internal diameter of 61 inches. The system will be extended,

Joe Donoghue Beaten. Joe Donoghue, the crack New York skater, failed to win a prize in the skating tournament at Red Bank, N. J. In quarter-mile race, Donoghue won the first heat easily, but Mosher, of Stormking, N. Y., got the race. Johnson, of Minneapolis, won the half-mile race, and Donoghue came in last. He did not enter the ten-mile race. It is said that Donoghue has been in poor form ever since his accident at Stamford,

The Vesuvius a Success

The trial of the cruiser Vesuvius at Port Royal, S. C., has been a complete success, except in one particular, the failure of the gun cotton shells to explode. Further experiments will be made to determine the cause of the failure of the fire.

Perhaps an Extra Session Owing to a remark dropped by Senator

Vilas, in debate in the Senate on Saturday last, politicians in Washington areof the opinion that there will be an early extra session of Congress. Grant's Log Cabin.

Permission has been given to remove Grant's log cabin, near St. Louis, to

Chicago during the Fair, but it must be replaced in good condition after the Fair SOMETHING

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THOS, L. LEATHER WOOD, 1503 Mailon Street.

A Few Good Agents Wanted.

The following are the names of some who have ordered within the last five days: Cry Bearfit S ciety, Wm. M. Nyman, clrk P. G. dp rme t, Editor W. Calvi Ches, Nis S. E. Dosey, teader Makruster school, Prof E. H. Lipsombe, clerk War d pt. Rev. J. S. Cos les.

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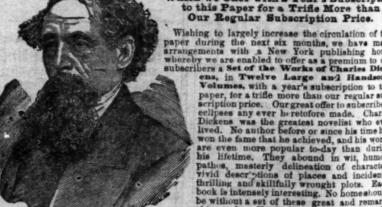
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BITS OF INFORMATION.

There are twenty-three patterns of

It is said that character is betrayed The heart of a Greenland whale is a yard in diameter. Rabbitsburg is the name of a town in

West Virginia. There are more than 300 secret societies in the United States.

Some insects are in a state of maturity thirty minutes after birth. The latest feat of dermatology is to straighten the ill-formed nose.

The first lighthouses had fires of wood and coal kindled at the top of England is said to make enough linen

yearly to enwrap the earth seventeen The five largest cities in the world are London, Paris, New York, Chicago,

Philadelphians are said to invest thirty thousand dollars annually in

There are just about half as many people in France as there are in the The anthracite coal fields produce

more than forty-five million tons of coal a year.

A good Egyptian mummy, warranted

3,000 years old, can be bought any day in Egypt, for \$100. Money can talk in every nation, every ongue, from Greenland's icy mountains

to India's coral strand. The old-time brass knocker is still seen on doors of houses in back-number

sections of Philadelphia. Boston has forty steam fire engines, numbered from one to forty, inclusive.

It has ten chemical engines. Astronomers claim that there are seventeen million five hundred thou-

sand comets in the solar system. The condor is the highest flying bird known. It spends most of its time floating three miles above sea-level.

The arid region of the United States

comprises 1,300,000 square miles, or nearly one-third of the entire country. The members of the Masonic order throughout the world has been stated to be between 3,000,000 and 5,000,000. The appreciation of New York real estate is considerable. The Dutch, for instance, bought Manhattan Island for

According to life-insurance statistics, the average of man's life has increased 5 per cent during the past twenty-five

It is computed by the astronomers that the temperature of the planet Nep-tune reaches nine hundred degrees below zero.

The total vote cast for Presidential candidates in 1892 was 12,068,595. Cleveland received 5,554,685; Harrison 5,120,000.

son, 5,172,343. About five thousand words in the English language have no rhyme to them. These include such important PRINTER WANTED.

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CUTTERS ON THE GREAT LAKES. A Naval Officer Teils What the British

"There isn't a city on the northern lakes," said Commander Evans, U, S. N., that couldn't be easily and quickly destroyed by the English gunbeats. The English have fifty ships which can come in from the Atlantic by way of the present route. They carry six and eight-inch guns, and could go to Oleveland, for example, stand off six miles, or so far away that only their smokestacks would be visible, and ruin the town in a very little while. A six-inch gun throws 100-pound projectiles six miles, and pumps them out at the rate of ten a minute."

"But couldn't we blow up the Welland Canal, and thus prevent the English gunboats from getting through the lakes?" asked a Cleveland Leader

"I don't think we could." "The canal is less than twenty seven miles long, and it has twenty-five locks.

Dynamite could be put under a lock, ouldn't it ?" "It could if the Canadians would let

replied Evans. "There are twentyfive locks, that is true, but there is a fort at every one of them. Moreover, the Canadian militia is always kept at a high degree of efficiency. Four or five years ago I examined several of the forts on the Welland Canal, and would have seen them all if my identity had remained unknown. They are strong forts, and would be ample protection to the locks.'

"The big steel freighters on the lakes could be converted into gunboats and could be made the equal of the ships sent against us.

"So I have heard," replied Commander Evans, with a smile. "There was a time," said he, "when guns could be put on almost any kind of a vessel, but that was a long time ago. A thirteen inch gun, when fired, will lift a battle ship a foot out of the water. That is an amazing fact, isn't it? The recoil of a modern gun is awful. A six-inch gun if discharged from the decks of any vessel on the lakes would go over the side and to the bottom, and the vessel would follow it. No, the steel freighters are strong and swift, but they are not made to stand up under the strain which even the smallest guns in the navy would give then. A six-inch rifle requires fifty

pounds of powder at a charge, and ships which carry guns of that size must be constructed to take the recoil without damage. Ore, coal, grain and lumber vessels can't stand it.' "The new cutters which Canada has built are 125 feet long, merely tugs, in

size. Could they carry guns?" "Ce tainly, if they were designed for guns. A lake tug could stand up under a six-inch rifle if that was the purpose of its builders,"

Japanese English. "One day in Yokohama a Japanese sailor was arrested for assaulting a jinrikisha man," says Eli Perkins in the Inter-Ocean. "The English courtroom was crowded, and, desiring to hear the English language as spoken officially in the court-room by a wise magistrate, I crowded in with the rest. The polite old magistrate wore sandals, a kimono and silk hat. Putting on his glasses, he looked solemnly at the culprit, and the examination com-

"Why do you strike this jinrikisha

" 'He told me impolitely.' " 'What does he told you impolitely?' "He insulted me, saying loudly, The sailor! the sailor!" when I am passing here.

'Do you strike this man for that?' "But do not strike him, for it forbidden.

" 'I strike him no more.' " 'Good,' said the magistrate. 'If he will strike or terrify the people with enormous voice he will himself be an object of fear for the people. Good-by. Do not continue here the other time. "At Kioto, the Athens of Japan, I met many of the professors. Professor Ladd, of Yale College was there, lle-

livering a course of lectures before the Imperial College on Rational Psychology. One day I met Professor Tenabe, a native professor. He was one of the Tenabes who entertained Commodore Perry in Yokohama in 1854. The professor is called a fair English scholar, and I was anxious to see how he bandled our idiom.

"'You speak English, professor?' I said when I met him. " No, I do not fluently it speak, but I write very good English. I can parse

it grammatically."
"Then he smiled, took his pencil, and wrote, 'Though I exercised English diligently, yet I'm very clumsiness for translation, dialogue, composition

". Why, you write it very well,' I "'No,' wrote the professor, 'I learned it without a teacher. It is a great shamefulness, but I don't abandon

English henceforth. I swear to learn

it perseveringly, even if in luenbra-The Natural Recipients of Yarns. Miss Inland (to old salt, who is show-

ing the party over the flagship)—Aud what are all those soldiers on board a ship for? Bo'sun's Mate Hardtack-Thim ? Oh! thim's the marines, mum! Miss Inland-Marines? And what

are they for? Papa Inland -Don't ask so many foolish questions, Mary Ellen. Everybody knows those gentlemen are employed by the government for the sailors to tell stories to.—Puck.

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It Is Said to Have Been an Enormous White Shark

There is no argument valid upon a premise or inherent impossibility. It used to be concluded beyond question that there were no black swans, because it is impossible to conceive a black swan. But one harmless and unconscious black swan from the antipodes put all the ingenious thinkers to rout. Hume argued from his conception of a true induction that the major premise must include all pos-ible cases. This he thought conclusive against a great deal of popular belief. But what test

have we of the possible? It is harder to believe that we have explored and classified the whole field of knowledge than that a ravenous fish -with no higher and no lower thought in its meager brain than a plentiful dinner-should have swallowed and then disgorged a man. Beside, we are not without evidence that such piscino conduct is at least possible. Jonah was sailing in the Mediterranean-right along its whole length-from Joppa in Palestine to (Tarshish in Spain and it is in this very sea that even at the present day a huge fish, the white shark, is found. And not only this, but the bones of a much larger species now

The word used in the Bible is a general term for a large fish, and it includes, in various writers, sharks, tunnies, whales, dolphins and seals. This white shark attains such a size that it has been known to weigh four and a half tons. One that was exhibited last century over Europe weighed near y two tons, and very nearly re-enacted the part of Jonah's fish. A British war vessel was sailing in the Mediterranean, when a man fell overboard. A huge shark instantly rose and the unlucky seaman disappeared within its mouth. The captain fired a gun at it from the deck, and as the shot struck upon its back it cast the man out again and he was rescued by his companions. They forthwith harpooued the fish, dried him and presented him to his intended victim. - Cincinnati Commercial Ga-

Varieties of the Human Voice. People of a cheerful nature and good physique generally possess deep-toned, powerful voices. The keen, metallic voice is the mark of a hard and selfish soul, and its possessor is an active, shrewd but cold-blooded person, capable in business, but unsympathetic in the home. The velvety voice is always associated with a reserved nature and may be possessed by people of either large or small physique. In any case it implies a distrustful, shy disposition. Sometimes it shows deceit and belongs to a hypocrite, although, in that case, a little oiliness is added to its composition. The plodding unambitions person has a monotonous, cheerless voice. Quick, sharply-defined tones denote the energetic man. They show the man of action, the born leader. The man with a husky voice is his opposite, is never sanguine, and goes through life with head down-bent and eves full of tears, Calm, distinct, and direct tones indicate following morning. The President elect clear and logical mind, and if these be mellowed by musical inflections they show talent and intellect. The supreme minds of the world have frequently had this type of voice. The nasal voice, the gutteral voice, and the falsetto voice are all certainly disagreeable, and may be at least improved if the owners will take the trouble. But this can only be done by going straight to the root of the matter. "The shrill voice of the bad tempered woman can never be modulated into accents that fall sweetly on the listener's ear until the shrewish temper be made lovely; the loud, harsh tones of the angry man will continue to be a source of terror and annoyance to his friends so long as the violence of his disposition remains unchecked. The high-spirited treble of the frivolous school girl will sadden and disgust more earnest natures until the lessons of life shall have broadened and deepened in her the channels of feeling and of thought." No amount of care can be too great to make the voice agreeable and sympathetic. It should be trained to fuller and richer tones, while yet it is tender and pliable. Then that which is at first a habit will, by degrees, become a second nature, and the qualities of gentleness and grace, as shown by the beautiful voice, will take firm root.

People's Kitchens of Berlin.

Here meals are served to poor people at almost nominal prices. The public kitchens, of which there are many, are managed by the ladies of Berlin, who superintend them and who take turns in managing them. They have good cooks, and they feed hundreds of people every day. In them you can get a dinner for about five cents, and a bowl of soup or of rice costs you three cents, while you can get a first-class cup of coffee for a cent. I visited one of these recently. Two nice looking old ladies stood behind a clean, white counter, and back of these were great bowls of sonp, with cooks presiding over them. The room was about fifty feet long by twenty wide. It was in a cellar, and divided up into compartments for women and men. At the entrance there was a cashier, who gave you checks for what you wanted upon the payment of the money, and you walk back to these old women and get your soup or coffee and carry it to the benches in the room, where you can sit down at long tables and eat. Wishing to test the quality of the soup, I bought a bowl. It was made of beans and contained nearly a quart. I took a bowl of rice about the same size, and I sipped at a one-cent cup of coffee and found it not bad. Everything was as clean as could be, and the class of people who were eating appeared to be respectable. One of the old ladies told me that they often fed as many as a thousand a day, and that they gave suppers as well as dinners. They said that the institution paid its expenses, but it did not try to make money.

WHITE CAPS FLOG A GIRL Attacked in Bed by the Desperate Gang

Bedford, Pa., had a white cap outrage of a peculiar character this week. For some time past a young colored man named Orange Gordon has been waiting upon the white daughter of one John Pleasinger. On Sunday night a score of men, each wearing a long white mask dropped over his face and each carrying a hickory switch, stopped in front of Pleasinger's residence and rapped loudly at the door. Pleasinger himself opened One of the white caps stepped out ington. and said: "We are looking for Orange Gordon. He is in your house, so open up d-- quick." The men poured into the house and some quickly and quietly began to search the lower rooms, while others ascended the staps to the sleeping apartments. But Gordon had gone. When he saw the "white caps" he had jumped from a rear window and escaped. Angered by their failure to catch the man, the outlaws broke open the door where the girl had hurriedly gone to bed. She was plucky and stubbornly refused to tell where her lover had gone. Several of the white caps held the father down stairs, while the others administered a severe whipping to the girl. They threaten to tar and feather Gordon when they find him.

#### ANOTHER BLIZZARD.

The Country Again Covered With Snow

and Travel Impeded. The snow storm of Saturday morning last was one of the heaviest of the winter. The Eastern and Middle States were buried under snow, which drifted badly, impeding railroad travel, and cutting off remote communities. Rain, hail and snow prevailed over the greater part of the country.

Pope Leo's Jubilee.

Pope Leo celebrated his golden jubilee at Rome on Sunday by officiating at a special mass at St. Peter's. Over 60,000 people were crowded within the edifice. Pilgrims filled the streets and the military were obliged to aid the police in handling the thousands of people. The occasion was the fiftieth anniversary of the elevation of the Pope to the archbishop's office. He is the two hundred and fifty. eighth Pope in succession from St Peter, with the exception of those known in history as the Avignon Popes, who were obliged to flee from Rome to Avignon. He was made Bishop of Peruga, after having been delegate at Benevento. In 1843 Gregory appointed him titular Archbishop of Damitta, when he was only 33 years old. A few months later he was made cardinal in Pitto, and was made Cardinal Prince in 1853. In 1878 he was elected the successor of Pius IX. Special services in honor of the occasion were held throughout the entire Catholic

Ready for Inauguration. Cleveland's trip to Washington from Lakewood have been completed. If the present plan is carried out Mr. Cleveland vill start for Washington on Tuesday night, February 28, on the Royal Blue Line, arriving at the capital early the companied by Mrs. Clevel and baby Ruth, Daniel S. Lamont and Wilson S. Bissell and Mr. and family, Mrs. E. C. Benedict, of Cincinnati. On the arrival of the train at Washington Mr. Clevelan I will go at once to a suite of apartments reserved for him at the

The Monetary Conference, A dispatch from Rome says that Signor Grimaldi, Minister of Finance, states that the International Monetary Conference probably will not reassemble next May, as European governments are convinced that nothing will come of it. Henry W. Cannon, one of the American delegates to the conference, refused to discuss the Italian Finance Minister's statement. He said: "The report of the American delegation is in the hands of the State Department, and in the course of a few days will be made public and explain all. It would be premature for me to

say anything now."

Bleeding Kansas is Safe. The conflict for the control of the Legislature in Kansas is over, after threatening to disrupt the peace of that State. Governor Lewelling sent a compromise to the Republican House, which after being thoroughly discussed, was canal. accepted and the militia and deputy sheriffs have left Topeka for home. The agreement allows the republicans to emain in possession of the House of Representatives and provides that no more arrests shall be made.

Curious Orange Tree Culture. Babies do many queer things, but little 2 year old Joseph Wiggi s, Jr., of No. 2026 Mountain street, Pailadelphia, beat the record the other day when he swallowed an orange see I and at once proceeded to grow the sprout of a fine Florida orange tree in his throat. This was uncomfortable, of course, and the experiment would have proved disastrous for baby Joseph but for the kindly intervention of doctors, who removed it.

Will Be Confirmed. The nomination of Judge Gresham for Secretary of State by President Cleveland will surely be confirmed by the Senate, says a Washington dispatch. A newspaper canvass of 64 Senators reveals 54 of them as either not opposed to or strongly in favor of his confirmation. The other ten would not discuss the matter. All agreed that there would be no opposition to speak of.

Mr. Harrison Will Not Accept.

The Loyal Legion has been making efforts to secure President Harrison as its next commander, to succeed the late ex-President Hayes. Mr. Harrison concluded not to accept. It is probable that either General Schofield or General Lew Wallace will be chosen.

Nearly Completed, The Tehauntepec Railroad, across the Mexican isthmus will soon be finished.

TELEGRAPHIC BRIEFS.

Baltimore distillers have organized a new company to fight the Whisky

The authorities of Brownsville, Pa. have raided the house where James G. Blaine was born as a disorderly place. Ferdinand de Le-seps is very feeble. and has not yet been informed of the judgment passed against himself and

R.v. Dr. Hugh Johnston, of Toronto, has accepted a call to the pastorate of the Metropolitan Methodist Church, of Wash-

The West Virginia Senate passed a bill appropriating \$10,000 for the erection of a statue of the late Senator Kenna at Washington.

President Harrison has been enjoying a rest at the Bengies, Md., ducking resort. He returned to Washington Saturday evening. The President has sent in a message to

the Senate, accompanying a Hawaiian annexation treaty. He recommends the adoption of the treaty. Lakewood, N. J., had a very successful entertainment, under the patronage of Mrs. Cleveland, for the benefit of the

free Kindergarten in New York. Governor Fishback, of Ark., in a special message to the Legislature at Little Rock, said that corruption has held high carnival for years in some departments, J. Sterling Morton, the new Secretary

of Agriculture, in an interview at Chicago said he would devote himself to securing forestry laws like those of Switz rland. The final tests of the pneumatic gun, cruiser Vesuvius confirm the deadly accuracy of her shells, but the fuses used to explode the shells appear to have

been a failure. The will of the late Flora Payne Whit ney, wife of William C. Whitney, of New York, leaves all of her estate, val ued at \$3,000,000, to her husband and makes him sole executor.

M. Lequay, found guilty in Paris of complicity in the Panama Canal Company frauds, was sentenced to five years and M. Prevost, also found guilty, to three years' imprisonment.

The Gladstone home rule bill has been generally approved by the Irish mem bers of parliament. The Parnellites criticise some details of the bill, but pronounce it excellent as a whole. By the explosion of a barrel of petro-

leum in the cellar of, a dance hall at Deutsch Pereg, in Hungary, seventeen people were burned to death and a number of others were seriously injured. The members of the United States

Senate, without distinction of party, gave a farewell dinner to Senator Car lisle, Mr. Manderson, Rep., of Iowa, hinted that Mr. Carlisle might be the next President.

The Spanish Minister of the Colonies has received a dispatch from Rodriquez Arico, Captain-General of Cuba, stating that a revolution is imminent in Santa Most of the arrangements for Mr. Domingo over the concessions made to an American syndicate.

Robert L Walker, of Poland, O., banker and extensive manufacturer, has failed for nearly \$200,000. Mr. Walket is a friend of Governor McKinley, and the latter may lose heavily through his indorsement of his friend's notes,

The formation of a brewing syndicate comprising more than 40 of the New York City brewing firms, with a capital of \$200,000,000, has fallen through, owing to the refusal of several of the larger firms to go into the syndicate.

A verdict was rendered in the McDonald will case at Indianapolis, declaring the probated will bogus and the signature a forgery. The will left all the property of the late Senator to his widow, a second wife, disinheriting his children. The case was appealed.

The young son of M. Bourgeois, the French Minister of Justice, mysteriously disappeared and was believed to have been kidnapped by the Anarchists as a sort of hostage for their associates, who have recently been arrested, but after being missed a day he was returned to his parents.

Colonel R. W. Thompson, who was president of the American Panama Canal Committee at a salary of \$25,000 a year, gave his testimony to the House of Representatives' Investigating Committee at Terre Haute, Ind., where he is confined to his house by illness. He denied there was any corruption in this country. He said his salary was paid for influencing American sentiment in favor of the

The Belgic has arrived at San Fran cisco with news from Hawaii to February 6. Annexation was rapidly growing in favor. Secretary of State Foster has written to Minister Stevens disavowing his action in setting up a protectorate. A protest and appeal from Queen Lilu okalani to her "great and gool friend." President Harrison, was rec ived. -The Queen's commissioners have arrived in Washington.

THE NEXT SENATE.

The Democrats Seem to Have Got the Upper Hand.

A Washington dispatch deals with the political control of the new Senate. It says: The question whether the governors of the States which have chosen no Senators within the time allowed by law can proceed to fill the vacancies has been informally discussed by a number of members of the Senate Committee on Elections, and their opinion is that the governors have the power. This will enable the Republican Governors of Washington and Montana to appoint Republican Senators, while the Democratic Governor of Wyoming will be able to designate a Democrat. North Dakota has finally ended its fight by electing a Democrat. While there is some doubt still as to the result the probabilities are as fellows: The Democrats have now chosen 4 Senators, including Judge Martin, of Kansas, without counting any of the Populists. If vacancies exist on March 4 the Senate will stand-Democrats, 4; Populists, 4; Republicans, 37. The Republicans can not by any combination of circumstances obtain a majority in the Senate, even if Stewart and Peffer act with them.

THE READING COLLAPSE.

Over \$31,000,000 Lost on Stocks and Bonds

Since February 1. The collapse of the Reading speculative pool last week caused one of the greatest sensations of Wall street. The excitement and the losses of Friday and Saturday will be spoken of many years to come ne of the most interesting episodes in the history of the street. In seven hours over 1,200,000 shares of Reading stock were sold in New York and Philadelphia, worth at par \$45,000.000. The whole capital stock of the company is \$40,100, 000, so that more than the entire capital stock changed hands in less than two days in the two cities. The loss in the market value of the stock and bonds in the seven hours was about \$18,000.000, and within a fortnight it has reached the sum of \$34,000,000—or, to be exact, \$19, 052,002 in the stock and over \$14,000,000 in the preference bonds. Mr. McLeod, the President of the road, is reticent, but it is said by those nearest him that the danger of any further decline has passed. The road, however, was placed into the hands of receivers to protect it from further immediate demands. It is believed in Wall street that the raid on Reading was worked by the Vanderbilt interest to handicap the efforts of that corporation to extend itself in New England.

GOV. M'KINLEY SWAMPED. Seriously Embarrassed, if Not Bankrupted

by a Friend. A dispatch from Youngstown, Ohio, states that Robert L. Walker, banker, capitalist and manufacturer, has made an assignment to Hal. K. Taylor, and probably will carry Gov. McKinley down in the wreck, leaving him without a dollar. Walker's liabilities are \$2,0,000, and lis assets about \$100,000. Gov. Mc-Kinley is said to be endorser to his paper for \$60,000. Walker executed mortgages on a farm and his homestead to partially protect Gov. McKinley and Thomas Guy, who were indorsers of his paper for large amounts. Ascertaining that financial ruin was certain, Walker made an assignment, an I on application of creditors W. C. Hine was appointed receiver of the Youngstown Stamping Company. Walker engaged in numerous enterprises, including the stamping works, Girard stove works, coal mines at Salineville and West Newton, Pa., and made other investments, requiring a large outlay of money that exhausted his resources and did not prove productive.

Gov. McKinley made this statement: "All that I desire to say is that I will pay every note of Mr. Walker's on which I am indorser, and no one shall lose a dollar through me."

HOW JAY GOULD DID IT. He Paid Taxes for Years on \$500,000 of

is probable that the city of New York will bring suit against the estate of the late Jay Gould for unpaid taxes. Gould's personal estate was assessed for the six years preceding his death at \$500,000, on his sworn statement. The valuation put upon it by his executors is \$70,000,000. If it can be shown that Jay Gould undervalued his wealth, the amount of loss to the city can be recovered, and Congressman J. J. Adams has called the attention of the corporation counsel to the matter.

Europe Will Talk. The Czarevitch's forthcoming visit to Paris is a matter of great public interest abroad. In order not to give this trip a political tinge it has been decide I that the Prince shall travel via Berlin. Russia is also to return the visit made to Cronstadt in 1891 by the French squadron by sending two of her largest cruisers, the Dimitri Dovskoi and the Viadimir Movamakh, and several smaller vessels to some French port the name of which has not yet been revealed. The squadron will subsequently come to New York.

They Fear the Cholera.

While replacing the foundation walls of the building of Truck E. at Sixteenth and Fitzwater streets, Philadelphia, a number of old coffins and skeletons were uncarthed. It now appears that the tation is built over an old potter's field, and the people in the neighborhood fear that cholera may visit them next summer, as it is thou ht some of the cholera patients of 1847 were buried there. The Board of Health has taken the matter up and thus far about fifty bodies have been exhumed and cremated

Corbett and Mitchell,

The police of New York prevented the making of a match between Corbett and Mitchell, the prize fighters, in New York on Saturday last. Both parties had posted \$10,000 a side, but were obliged to withdraw it to save arrest. The parties agreed to meet in Canada, opposite Niegara Falls, on Saturday next to complete the match, which will take place next December before the club offering the biggest prize.

Death of Mrs. Frank Palmer. Mrs. Frank Palmer, wife of the Public Printer, died in Washington, this week. While attending to her household duties two or three weeks ago she tripped her foot in the carpet and fell, injuring her his, which turned into paralysis, resultin her death. The remains were taken to Graceland Cemetery, Chicago.

O'Donnell Released. The trial of Hugh O'Donnell for murder, at Pittsburg, Pa, in connection with the fight at Homestead, ended in his acquittal, although he damaged his own case by contradictory testimony. This is the last Homestead case that will be tried for some time. It is probable that the others will go over to the June ferm.

A British Warship for Honolulu The British warship Hyacinthe, after coaling at Victoria, B. C., this week, sailed with sealed orders, and it is sup posed she is going to Honolulu.

More Than a Century Old. Mrs. Jenuie Carmine, the oldest citizen of the State of Delaware, has celebrated her 110th birthday. She is well and does her ordinary housework,

how. H. Clarke

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